

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1934

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

## BETTER GROCERIES FOR LESS

Tomatoes—Libby's per can . . . 15c 2 for 25c  
Pineapple Juice—A new product, it's 15c  
delicious, 14 oz. tin  
Salad Dressing—Have you tried Miracle 25c  
per jar  
Cocoanut—Colored, a dressy dressing 30c  
per lb.  
Chocolates—MOTHER'S DAY Package 75c  
1 lb.  
Coconuts—Good size . . . 10c

Celery, Ripe Tomatoes, Lettuce,  
Rhubarb, fresh stock.

## Halliday & Laut

### Our Two for One Paint Sale Continues This Week

Don't overlook this opportunity to decorate for one  
half the cost—Enamels, Stains and Inside Paint.

#### Stone Crocks

A large shipment of stone crocks from one gallon to twenty  
gallon just arrived—suitable for pork pickling or for storing eggs.

#### Gladiola Bulbs

Assorted Gladiola Bulbs have arrived. Plant  
from now to May 10th. . . dozen 50c

## Wm. Laut

For Your Hardware Needs.

## AND NOW . . .

### BRITISH AMERICAN Announces

#### NEVR - NOX

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

An Ethylized gasoline . . . giving super performance . . .  
refined in the West . . . for Western conditions . . . now  
available at

## Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Why not bring your tractor heads to us. We have all the  
equipment to re-condition tractor heads of all makes at  
reasonable prices.

## ALWAYS READY

We wish to notify the public that we are always  
ready to serve you with the best quality  
meats at the most reasonable  
prices.

Fresh and Smoked Fish

Fresh Sausage.

Cooked Meats

## The Home Meat Market

Chas. Mieland

Crossfield

## Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62

Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826

## Delegation Protest Closing of North Crossing

Messrs F. T. Baker, A. Cruick-  
shank, Geo. Murdoch, R. D. Suth-  
erland, and J. A. McFadyen went  
to Calgary on Monday and inter-  
viewed W. Manson, Superintendent  
of the C. P. R. re the closing of the  
north crossing.

Mr. Baker as spokesman, put the  
facts before Mr. Manson as to how  
the closing of the crossing affected  
the people of Crossfield and district.  
Mr. Manson promised to visit Cross-  
field this week and go thoroughly  
into the matter.

There is nothing whatever to the  
rumor that the south crossing was  
to be closed. A letter received from  
the Department of Public Works  
merely asked for a transfer of the  
land to the C. P. R.

## Begin the Long Grind

The following beginners started  
to school on Monday morning:  
Gerald Butler, David Gilson, Doris  
Patmore, Audrey McLean, Laur-  
ence McCool, Donald Stevens, Gor-  
don Wood, Fern Patmore.

## Advocates Giving Curling Rink to the Curling Club

It has been brought to our at-  
tention by one of the largest rate-  
payers in the village, that in his  
opinion, the curling rink should be  
turned over to the Curling Club.  
He pointed out that the curling  
rink was paid for by the curlers,  
and now the Village should give it  
to the Curling Club and be done  
with it.

This sounds like a good sugges-  
tion and we pass it along to the  
Village council.

## Changes in Train Service

The new Canadian Pacific time-  
tables goes into effect on Sunday,  
April 29. Following is the time of  
arrival at Crossfield.

### Southbound

No. 522—5:37 a.m. daily  
No. 524—1:23 p.m. daily  
No. 526—5:42 p.m. daily except  
Sunday.

### Northbound

No. 521—2:25 a.m. daily  
No. 523—9:40 a.m. daily except  
Sunday.  
No. 525—6:15 p.m. daily.

## 80 per cent of Wheat Sown

It is estimated that about 80 per  
cent of the wheat has been sown. O. E.  
Jones and some of the early birds  
east of town, have wheat showing  
so that rows can be counted.

## Seed 100 Acres a Day

On the Huser Farms, east of  
town, they had 1,000 acres of  
wheat in on Saturday. They expect  
to put in around 2,500 acres and are  
using a Caterpillar tractor hauling  
two drills, seeding about 100 acres  
a day.

## Begin Outdoor Training.

The Crossfield Amateur Athletic  
Association are holding P.T. classes  
in the park under the direction of  
P. Gravell, whilst Constable Cam-  
eron has a number out at the fair  
grounds these warm nights putting  
them through their paces in the  
track and field events.

Edmonton Grads beat the Win-  
sor girls Tuesday at Edmonton 81-  
20 in the first game of the Dum-  
ion basketball play-offs.

The many friends of Jack Crook-  
er will be glad to know that he is  
progressing favorably towards re-  
covery at the Belcher hospital, Cal-  
gary.

W. J. Elliott, our popular Cal-  
Club supervisor, was in the district  
last week-end looking over some of  
the calves. Owing to the large  
number of Boys' and Girls' Clubs  
he has had to turn this Club over  
to Mr. Parkinson of the staff of the  
Olds School of Agriculture.

The Saskatchewan general elec-  
tions will be held in June.

## Crossfield Players Greeted by Poor Crowd at Carstairs

Saturday last in response to a  
request from Carstairs for a return  
programme to offset that which  
was supplied to our Chautauqua,  
the players in 'A Lady to See  
You' journeyed north, and were  
greeted by a very sparse audience,  
in fact the box receipts are going  
to be a problem, to be made pay  
expenses.

In view of the fact that the play-  
ers went north, not on their own  
initiative, but at a specific request  
it seems to us that the accorded  
reception was of a very poor stand-  
ing. Whether or not the cause can  
be attributed to the fact that the  
lady in charge at Carstairs was in-  
disposed, or whether it was the  
fact that opposing factions (Both  
Chautauqua plays were desired)  
could not get together, we are not  
in a position to state, but Cross-  
field Players have to take the short  
end.

At the outset Crossfield agreed  
to attend to the arranging of the  
stage, but surely some of the Car-  
stairs folks would have seen to it  
that they were assisted and also  
not left it to Crossfield people to  
dismantle everything after the  
show was over. How much differ-  
ent it was here, everything was  
arranged for, properties, etc, stage  
enlarged, so that Carstairs would  
have everything as desired, and at  
the conclusion of the Operetta  
Crossfield attended to the dismant-  
ling, which is as it should be. It  
is a different proposition when a  
Stock Company comes to town,  
they are expected and do attend to  
every detail themselves, but when  
one town as a friendly gesture to  
the other, brings in an entertain-  
ment, surely some of the locals con-  
nected with the project, could have  
co-operated.

It is unfortunate that the lady  
behind the scenes took ill three  
days before the show date, as this  
no doubt accounts for the poor  
reception accorded our people, but  
at the same time some of the others  
connected with her could have  
stepped into the breach. In Cross-  
field we have co-operation to a pro-  
nounced degree and naturally we  
look for a similar amount, else-  
where.

The good folks that did turn out  
appeared to appreciate and enjoy  
the production, and in conclusion  
all we can add to what has already  
been said is "better luck next time  
Crossfield."

## Amendments to the Liquor Act Meet With General Approval

The recent amendments to the  
Liquor Act appear to be all to the  
good—with beer parlors remaining  
open longer on Saturday night;  
the privilege of buying beer by the  
bottle from hotels for consumption  
at home; and the reduction of liquor  
permits from \$200 to 50 cents a  
year, will meet with general ap-  
proval of the majority of the people  
of this province.

Now, if the Dominion Govern-  
ment would reduce the excise tax  
on liquor from \$9.00 a gallon to  
\$2.00, every one would be happy  
but the prohibitionist, and as they  
don't use it, they should not be  
concerned at all.

The School Fair Association was  
disappointed at the small variety  
of garden seeds supplied by the  
Government. It is too late now to  
go ahead with the original idea of  
buying our own seeds. All that  
can be done now will be to keep the  
classes open and let the children  
show produce from their own seeds,  
both vegetable and flowers.

Yale Dorkin of Calgary, appear-  
ed before Police Magistrate Gordon  
on Saturday morning, charged  
with operating a truck without a  
drivers license. He was set back  
\$2.00 and costs.

## Week-end Specials

Kelloggs Corn Flakes, each . . . 9c  
10 lbs. Sugar, with \$2 order . . . 83c  
Oranges, 3 dozen . . . 95c  
Lemons, dozen . . . 39c  
Bananas, 2 lbs. . . . . 23c  
Block Salt, each . . . . . 88c  
Coarse Salt, each . . . . . 70c

Bring your own container and get  
Hard Oil and Gun Grease at  
10c per lb.

## Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

Your motor should run sweet and true as  
when you bought it. Those knocks and  
rattles coming from your motor mean waste  
of fuel and oil. What your car really needs  
is a first class Spring Overhaul.

Drop in and let us quote you a price  
on your overhaul.

## The Highway Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

## THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta

## Fence Posts

We have just unloaded two cars of Fence  
Posts, priced at from 10 cents to 17 cents  
each. You can find just the class of post  
you want, right here in our yard.

NUT COAL now on hand  
for summer use.

## Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

## School Supplies

Mechanical Sets, Compasses, Dictionaries, Paints,  
Paint Refills, Loose Leaf Note Books, Fountain  
Pens, Speedball Pens, Pencils and Pen Holders,  
Indian Ink, Red, Blue and Black Ink, Crayons,  
Mucilage, Paste, Art Brushes, Mapping Pens, Art  
Pads, Pencil Boxes, Scribblers and Exercise Books.

Foolscap, Ink and Chalk  
for Schools.

## Chronicle Stationery Store

Printing and Stationery

## ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

**"FRESH FROM THE GARDENS"**

## A Record Of Service

Forty-four years as member of any parliament, even in the inconspicuous role of a back-bencher, would be an impressive record of service and endurance. It would indicate, at the very least, a tremendous capacity to resist boredom and endure platitude.

Forty-four years as member of the British parliament, where the M.P.'s job is pretty much a full-time affair, is almost a transcendent feat, for, at Westminster, oratorical standards differ but little from those of parliaments and legislatures nearer home.

Forty-four years as member of the British parliament, thirty of them in the very forefront of political politics, twenty of them in the role of an imperial as well as a national figure, and, at least ten of them as a world luminary, represents something, however, which cannot be judged by ordinary criteria.

Forty-four years as member of the British parliament, during eighteen or so a member of the cabinet and six or seven spent as war-time premier, the dynamic centre of a whirling world—that is the consummate achievement which fell to the lot of a little Welsh lawyer.

David Lloyd George: Perhaps it was unnecessary to mention the name for, were it posed to any group of intelligent citizens within the British empire, it is doubtful if the juxtaposition of "forty-four years" with "war-time premier" in the question, would fail to elicit the right answer.

David Lloyd George has just celebrated his forty-fourth year as member of the British parliament. In that long term, the little Welsh lawyer who entered the portals of the "Mother of Parliaments" with none of that political background which, prior to his advent, was deemed essential to ministerial rank, has run the full gamut of political achievement; has scaled the dizzy heights and been dashed from them; has tasted the sweet fruits of popular acclaim and the bitter of obloquy. Spectacular always, in success as in defeat, his is perhaps the most amazing personality in its very contradictions of a generation replete with outstanding figures.

To-day, in the quieter nooks of political life, the old fire burns dim—but they still burn. The flash of those "Limehouse" days which added a word to the English language is recalled, ever and anon, as he asseverates warnings and behests a heedless world needs not. From the couch of the prophet, or the desk of the mentor, he sallies, occasionally, to guide and to counsel those who, caught in the full flood of the stream, pay little attention to what adumbrates the stiller eddies of the backwaters. The politician or in health, one of world of contumely brings the old fire forth. Jove still can thunder—oburgations!

His attendance at sittings of parliaments is rarer than it used to be, but a strange reaction follows his periodic entries. Be the debate never so dull, when Lloyd George appears members rouse themselves from lethargy and prepare for action. Insuperbly, a ripple animates the house; electricity is in the air. Lloyd George has entered! Surly here, despite the fact a whirling world has thrown him from the vortex, is anything but a spent force.

Two or three weeks ago, he celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of his election to parliament. If he were asked what is his fondest recollection over all those years, undoubtedly, his answer would be: It had been given him to retain the respect, the loyalty, the confidence and the affection of his own constituency of Carnarvon. That is, perhaps, the most amazing feature of his amazing record. For forty-four years he has enjoyed the unbroken loyalty of his constituents. For forty-four years he has enjoyed their confidence, their respect and their affection. Surely no man could ask more. That is the mead of his service and the gauge of his success.

## The Safety Of Surgery

Technique So Perfect Now Could Hardly Be Improved

"The operating table is safer than the crowded streets outside," says a noted British surgeon.

Not long ago another surgeon, Lord Moynihan, declared that the technique of surgery is so perfect nowadays that he did not see any way in which it could be improved.

We sometimes read that St-and-so died after an operation. The phrase is somewhat unfortunate, because it carries the suggestion that the operation had something to do with the cause of death. It is not the operation that causes death, but the disease or injury which made the operation necessary. The operation was the only chance of saving the patient's life, and either the operation had been delayed too late, or the injury was too severe.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Making Further Experiments

M. Georges Claude's vessel, the Tunisie, is being equipped, and shortly will be ready for further experiments in producing cheap power from the sea. The vessel is of 10,000 tons and has a complete sea-bank plant capable of producing 2,500 horsepower. Two-thirds of this power will be used to operate an ice-making machine, for Claude expects to anchor near the shore some tropical place and make ice for sale at a fifth the present price.

## Household Drudgery

The Bane of a Woman's Life

Nature intended women to be strong and healthy instead of weak and sickly, but how can a woman have good health when she has to go through the household drudgery without any relaxation. It is a wonder she becomes nervous and irritable, has hot flushes, faint and dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sinking and smothering sensations, and can't sleep at night.

Women who are weak and run down will find in Milburn's H. & N. Pills a remedy to strengthen the system and bring back the much desired health.

## Works With Steel Hands

Remarkable Story Of Courage Displayed By Crippled Boy

In a little repair shop at Meaford, Ont., a man works day after day with steel hands. He has worked with them for 30 years, ever since he and his blind father made them to replace hands and forearms of flesh and bone he lost as a boy when he fell against the whirling blade of a buzz saw.

Andrew A. Gawley, "the man with the steel hands," was only 17 when a momentary slip deprived him of his forearms. For months he lay in hospital, but when he came out he was determined to earn his own living. There was one man at least he believed more unfortunate than himself. His father had been blind for 50 years.

Father and son labored long designing and making new hands for the boy. When they were finished they had five pairs of different sizes and different degrees of leverage. Two grips open as Gawley draws his hands towards his body; the others open when the arms are extended.

Gawley can crush a stone between his "fingers," hold a teaspoon with perfect control, shave himself, dress himself, tie the knots in a rope, throw or catch a baseball. He can thread a needle, drive an automobile, ride a motorcycle. He has been known to lift more than 250 pounds dead weight with one "hand." Gawley writes with a neat hand.

He was born near Stokes Bay on Bruce Peninsula and in his youth was a star of Stokes Bay football team. He is 49 years old now, still making a man's living, handling tools with the skill of a master craftsman and making, among other things, artificial limbs for persons afflicted like himself.

## Figures Hard To Grasp

Value Of Canada's Gold Production Runs Into Millions

What a part gold has played in the world's story! The civilizations of Egypt and of Assyria; the kingdom of Solomon; the glory of Spain; the gold-hire of quests for far Cathay; the California and Klondike epics—all are part of the romance of history, of man's eternal grasping for wealth. Now after thousands of years, Canada emerges as one of the great gold countries—the second greatest in the world—and Mr. McCrea, a Canadian minister, can tell stories of gold that stagger the imagination. It is a tremendous thing.

Thirty years ago Ontario's production of all metals—gold included—was \$5,000,000. Last year its gold production alone was \$501,000,000. On top of that we are producing nickel at the rate of \$20,000,000 a year, copper at the rate of \$9,000,000. In the last four years \$190,000,000 worth of gold has been taken from Porcupine and Kirkland Lake. More than \$153,000,000 was paid out in gold dividends.

These, truly, are figures for pessimists.—Ottawa Journal.

## Despite Price Rise

Tea Still Most Economical Drink

For the past two years people in Canada have been enjoying the lowest prices for tea in a decade, but this has meant tremendous losses to growers who, to save their industry, have restricted tea exports and caused prices to advance. Tea packers, particularly those supplying very fine quality teas, have reluctantly been forced to increase prices.

## Must Prove German Blood

Nobility Of Germany In Danger Of Losing Their Titles

Germany's nobility was called on recently to prove their German blood back to 1750, or renounce their titles. The president of the German Nobility Association invited all members to submit a genealogical table of their families, going back to 1750. Noblemen and nobewomen who cannot establish pure German blood, according to Nazi standards, must renounce their titles.

## Tortoise On New Coin

Just why a tortoise should be depicted on a coin in these times of fast moving money, is being conjectured by those who have seen the new coins of the Fiji Islands. The place is worth approximately 12 cents. The only explanation is that the tortoise lives in the mountain country of Fiji. The abiding, valued at about 25 cents, shows a speedy Fijian barque. The coins are part of a complete new series.

W. N. U. 2043

## Agricultural Notes

Many Items Of Interest To The Western Farmer

Much the greater part of Peru's wheat crop is grown in the sierra, the mountainous, high-altitude district.

Japan has about 900 woolen and worsted weaving mills and imports 90 per cent. of her wool from Australia.

Commercial production of peaches in Canada is confined to Ontario and British Columbia, 88 per cent. being in Ontario, chiefly in the Niagara district.

At the Perth stock sales in Scotland, an Aberdeen-Angus steer (primata of Leithen) was purchased by Sir Edmund Findlay of Aberlour for 1,000 guineas (\$5,250 dollars).

Canada is the largest supplier of butter to British Honduras (West Indies) where there is also a fairly large demand for pickled pork and beef in barrels, lard, bacon and hams, canned meats and cheese.

The chief hay producing areas in Canada are the Ottawa, St. Lawrence and St. John river valleys, the dyked areas of the Maritime province, the Georgian Bay area of Ontario, and southern Alberta.

Canadian agricultural products on which British preference is given, such as condensed milk, canned goods and preserves, are offered a particularly promising field in British Malaya.

Available statistics indicate some decrease in hog production last year but the numbers of hogs marketed at public stockyards and packing plants somewhat exceeded those of the previous year.

With the attention that is being given to the grading of dressed poultry and eggs during the past few years in Canada, a big increase in the Canadian export trade is forecast.

The financial inability of farmers in the past four years to pay the usual prices for registered seed grain has resulted in reducing slightly the volume of production of registered seed, particularly in the prairie provinces.

Of the oats produced in Canada, approximately 7 per cent. is used industrially by Canadian mills, while the bulk is utilized on Canadian farms for feeding purposes. During the past ten years, only 4.5 per cent. of the total annual production has been exported as grain.

The sheep population of Korea and other Japanese dependencies, all of them to the Far East, is negligible, but there are about three million sheep in the new kingdom of Manchukuo where steps are being taken to encourage sheep raising and to improve the fleece which at the present time is of poor quality.

In the poultry world throughout Canada, the hatchery approval of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is making it possible for keepers of poultry to obtain a yearly dependable supply of bred-to-lay chicks, while the cockered distribution policy enables breeders who supply eggs to hatcheries to secure outstanding sires from record of performance birds.

## Safety Of Mail Bags

England Lost Only One Out Of 40,000,000 Last Year

Only one of more than 40,000,000 mail-bags, each containing an average of 5,000 letters, had come to grief last year in Britain up to the end of October. And that bag contained nothing of value. A few years ago the average number of mailbags stolen in a year was more than 60, while there were frequent attacks on officials in isolated post offices. There have been few such attacks this year—none of them successful. A reorganization scheme involving close co-operation between Scotland Yard and the special investigation department of the Post Office police throughout the country is responsible for the improvement.

Mrs. Teawhiffle: "Did you change the serviettes as I told you?"

New Maid: "Yes'm. I shuffled 'em and dealt 'em out so's no one gets the same one he had at breakfast."

Bluebirds almost faced extinction late in the '90's.

## STOMACH COMPLAINT

Mrs. W. Weston of 445 Ont. says: "Some years ago I was afflicted with indigestion, flatulence, and a general feeling of uneasiness. I tried many remedies but failed to get any relief. I then read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to try them. I have now taken a full course and feel like a new woman. My stomach is regular and I am able to eat and sleep as usual. I feel like a new woman."

Write to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

# MORE TOBACCO FOR THE MONEY!

and POKER HANDS too—with

## TURRET FINE CUT

That's what Turret Fine Cut gives to men who "roll their own". In every way you're ahead when you smoke this famous cigarette tobacco. . . you get more tobacco for the same money—milder, cooler, more enjoyable cigarettes—and POKER HANDS that can be exchanged for valuable free gifts!

You can only get these advantages—more tobacco, greater satisfaction and extra value—with Turret Fine Cut.

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with

## TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Save Poker Hands to get Better Cigarette Papers FREE...

Everybody agrees that "Chantrelle" is the "Vogue" are the best papers—you can get 5 large books of either brand—free for only one complete set of Poker Hands, from your nearest POKER HAND Premium Store or by mail from P.O. Box 1380, Montreal.

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited



SAVE THE POKER HANDS

## Wizard At Illumination

Nova Scotia Man Planned Many Spectacular Lighting Effects

Walter D'Arcy Ryan, famous creator of lighting effects and director of the illuminating engineering laboratory at the Echenachy works of the General Electric Co., died recently of a heart attack at his home in Schenectady.

Born in Kentville, Nova Scotia, 63 years ago, the son of the late ex-Mayor and Mrs. J. W. Ryan, Walter Ryan had for many years been known as the "wizard" of illumination. He was the man who had outshone the Aurora Borealis or the scintillating stars of a moonlight night with electrical effects of his own devising. For instance, the illuminating of Niagara Falls, the magnificent lighting effects of the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco; those of the Exposition in Rio Janeiro, Brazil; the Washington Arms Conference; the Silver Jubilee of the City of New York; the Altar of Victory in Chicago; the Republic Eagle Sunburst, during the National Convention in Kansas City, and his most marvellous achievement of all, the lighting of the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago.

Of this Nova Scotia-born engineer, Thomas A. Edison once said: "This man Ryan has performed miracles."

## New Radio Telephone

A novel ultra-short-wave radio telephone sending outfit, operating entirely from self-contained dry batteries, which weighs 15 pounds and is capable of sending spoken messages clearly over distances of more than a mile through city streets, has been developed. The wave-length utilized is 100 centimeters or about 39 inches.

India's oldest society, the Asiatic Society of Bengal, recently celebrated its 150th anniversary.

Producing maple trees on eastern Canadian farms total 70,000,000.

## Japan's Rivalry May

Cut Living Standard

American Diplomat Says Competition Hard To Cope With

Japan's commercial rivalry ultimately may result in a lower standard of living throughout the world, Richard Washburn Child, American diplomat, said.

Child, in Europe as President Roosevelt's special representative to study and improve trade conditions, said he had come to the conclusion during his two week's study in Great Britain—first stop on his trade tour.

He admitted that at present he discerned no means of coping with the increased commercial rivalry of the Japanese, with their lower wage scales and production costs, which threatens to wreck the English textile trade abroad, including India.

"My British friends told me that they believe the Japanese technical efficiency is at least as vital a force in enhancing Japanese competition as lower wages and their living standard," he added.

The incubator capacity of the 178 approved hatcheries under the hatchery approval policy of the Dominion Department of Agriculture provides for 22,043,400 chicks.



One Pull... One Sheet of Waxed Paper.

Always ready—Inexpensive

Appelhof PAPER PRODUCTS

MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO









## BRITAIN SHOWS CONCERN OVER JAPAN'S ACTION

London.—A breakdown in bilateral disarmament negotiations and Japan's unexpected challenge to activities of this and other powers in the far east caused concern in British official circles.

Vexing for Prime Minister MacDonald's government was the abrupt action of France in ending two-sided disarmament dealings, leaving the seemingly hopeless alternative of resuming the world disarmament conference in Geneva without Germany.

Great Britain assumed in part the role of sponsor for these two-party exchanges when Lord lordly seal Anthony Eden, toured continental capitals.

Meanwhile, the Japanese declaration that Japan alone must determine whether foreign attempts to aid China imperil peace and order in eastern Asia dealt a jolt to the British attitude that the United States can do the principal worrying over keeping peace in the Orient while Britain attempts to guide the European nations out of dangerous shoals.

The Japanese warning of Britain, the United States and other nations, threatened to cause diplomatic tension between Japan and this country for the first time since the National government was formed here.

Opposition leaders wasted no time in demanding, in the House of Commons, that Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, make a statement on the question.

The official declined to comment, saying that further information on the Japanese manifesto was awaited from the British embassy in Tokyo. Later the Associated Press learned that a report had been received at the foreign office from the ambassador.

Contents of the message were not disclosed, except that it confirmed the gist of press reports of the Tokyo declaration. The government was said to be disturbed over the unusual form of the pronouncement.

British officials said so-called Japanese fears that the United States and other countries sought undue influence in China were unwarranted.

### Britain Is Pleased

Favorable Reaction to Canada Budget Evidenced in Old Land

London.—Appreciation was the keynote of British comment on the Canadian budget. Although British officials had not yet had time to thoroughly study the budget, one leader of industrial organization here summed up opinion when he told the Canadian Press, "It is not as much as British industry would like from Canada, but at any rate it is an agreeable instalment."

Reduction of the empire content needed to qualify imports of a wide range of chemicals for the British preference, from 50 to 25 per cent, was regarded here as practical recognition by Canada that Britain is compelled to rely on outside sources for raw materials in this class.

In other quarters the budget in general was regarded as well calculated to correct the impression about which much has been heard lately, that Britain did not get a "square deal" from Canada following the economic conference.

### Regulations Extended

Ottawa.—Extension of butter and dairy grading under Dominion regulations was provided in a bill passed through the House of Commons. It placed further restrictions against butter substitutes, vested department of agriculture inspectors with power to seize dairy products not graded in conformity with the regulations and increased penalties for infractions.

### Resources Case

Ottawa.—The Dominion government and the province of Saskatchewan reached an impasse in the \$250,000 natural resources suit before the Dyarst royal commission. Adjournment was taken until May 14. The long adjournment was made to allow preparation of further evidence by federal departments.

### Cannet Take Pictures

Singapore.—Roy Wicket, British aviator, now flying from Great Britain to Australia to photograph the air route of next October's race, was forbidden by the Netherlands government to take pictures of the Dutch East Indies and decided to return to London.

W. N. U. 2043

## Relief Problems

Officials of Western Provinces Hold Conference in Edmonton

Edmonton.—Relief officials of the four Western provinces completed a conference on the common problems of relief administration and discussed the question of uniformity, especially in the matter of food allowances for the three prairie provinces.

The conference was described by Hon. J. A. Merkle, minister of railways, labor and industries in Saskatchewan, and chairman of the meeting, as the "most satisfactory for some time" in a statement issued to the Canadian Press.

He declared that the conference studied food quotas for the prairie provinces, and that British Columbia, being a little differently situated as it is more of an industrial territory, "sat in."

"We discussed," Mr. Merkle said, "the matter of the back-to-the-land movement and also the possibility of a new agreement in relief which we are expecting to secure from Ottawa. The old agreement ran out on March 31 and the provinces have been working at loose ends. However, we expect authority to carry on as in the past and expect a similar federal percentage as was in the 1933 agreement."

Officials present at the conference were L. W. Griffith, relief administrator, British Columbia; from Winnipeg, Hon. W. R. Clubb, minister of public works, and A. MacNamara, assistant deputy minister; from Saskatchewan, Hon. J. A. Merkle, and Thomas M. Molloy, deputy minister in his department; Alberta, Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works and Walter Smitten, provincial labor commissioner.

## Sensational Charge

Claim Trotsky Plotted Revolutionary Dictatorship in France

Paris.—The sensational charge that Leon Trotsky plotted for a revolutionary dictatorship in France through the fatal February street riots was disclosed by authorities as the exiled Red army leader hunted vainly for another refuge.

"They said a manifesto he issued was a disclosure of his 'armed workers' militia," and declared that "war has just begun between them; there is no possible peace, but in a fight to the death; in the street, by force, will be decided the future."

Police pressed the blackboarded Trotsky to move on from his villa in suburban Barbizon, where he had lived mysteriously for four months until gendarmes raided it recently.

Officials said they wanted him to leave as soon as possible, but were willing to be patient for a few more days in "view of the menace to his life." Where he can go was a matter of conjecture.

## Prohibit Smoke Screens

National Revenue Department Puts Ban On Importation

Ottawa.—The department of national revenue comes to the aid of the civic authority in the addition to the list of articles whose importation into Canada is prohibited of "smoke screen apparatus, for use on motor vehicles or on water-borne craft of any kind."

It is understood that this prohibition was made at the request of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who, in pursuit of their anti-smuggling activities, have encountered both automobiles and gasoline launches equipped with devices for the spreading of smoke-screens. This facilitated the escape of the law-breakers.

The police figure that no citizen occupied in any peaceful pursuits requires apparatus for the making of screens.

## Battle Tuberculosis

Quebec Province May Adopt Lines Employed By Saskatchewan

Montreal.—Attempts to battle tuberculosis along the same lines employed by Saskatchewan will be made by Quebec. It was learned here, as various anti-tuberculosis societies gathered to make preparations for the convention of the Canadian Anti-Tuberculosis Society Association here June 6, 7 and 8.

J. J. McGurran, member of the Saskatchewan commission, was said to attend the meeting, officials said.

## United Palestine Appeal

Montreal.—To date \$64,000 from eastern Canada has been collected for the United Palestine appeal, it was announced. Returns from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast have not been available.

## Reduction In Interest

Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture Would Ease Burden Of Farmers

Ottawa.—Reduction in the interest on public and private debt was urged by Hon. W. C. Buckle, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, before the Stevens price spreads and mass buying parliamentary probe.

"A tremendous burden would be lifted from agriculture if a drastic cut in interest rates were made," the Western minister declared. "Taxes could be reduced and the beneficial effect upon both industry and agriculture would be almost immediate."

Inquiry by a Dominion commission "with adequate producer representation" into livestock marketing in all its phases was recommended by Mr. Buckle. The witness placed before the committee a resolution of the Saskatchewan legislature supporting this suggestion.

## SUGGESTS RADIO BE OPERATED BY A COMPANY

Ottawa.—The flat suggestion Major Gladstone Murray of the British Broadcasting Corporation be brought to Canada to take charge of broadcasting here was made in the House of Commons radio committee by G. A. Greer, Montreal. Major Murray last year completed a Dominion-wide survey of radio in Canada and presented a report to Premier R. B. Bennett.

"He tried," said Mr. Greer, "to put radio in Canada back on a non-political basis. He failed. With his report to the government he submitted to Premier Bennett a private report on politics in radio. I happen to know he submitted a personal report to the prime minister."

Canadian radio should be operated by a company, with a board of five directors who received no salary. "I recommend negotiations be entered into to obtain Major Murray," he said.

"Do you think a salary of \$15,000 to \$20,000 would intrigue Major Murray?" asked Dr. Raymond Morand, chairman.

"I happen to know he would have come to Canada for that figure," replied Mr. Greer.

The radio commission, he continued, with more sympathetic treatment of newspapers, would have received more sympathy from the public. The company to take over the commission's work, he explained further, would take over all stations, appointing station managers and employees.

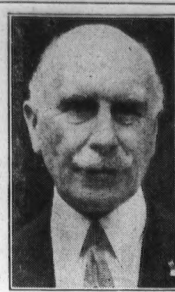
## Graceful Gesture

Irish Harps Removed From The Realm Of Taxation

Ottawa.—Hon. E. N. Rhodes, finance minister, having granted a great concession last year to the Scot in placing importations of bagpipes on the free list, made a graceful gesture to the Irish in similarly removing from the realm of taxation importation of harps. The minister's action a year ago provoked peacocks of praise from exiled Canadianians who were quoted as declaring this would "encourage the study of music in Canada."

The harpists have yet to be heard from.

## CELEBRATES



The Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary, and a popular member of the British Royal Family, who celebrated his 60th birthday on April 14. The Earl of Athlone is a former Governor-General of South Africa.

## Tax On Gold

Revenue To Be Collected Depends On Price Of Precious Metal

Ottawa.—The total revenue the government will collect from the 10 per cent tax imposed on gold in the budget presented by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, depends entirely on the world price of gold. The tax is payable on the metal when delivered to the mint or exported but the full 10 per cent can not be collected in whole if its result was to give the producer less than \$30 an ounce.

In other words, the effect of the limitations on the collection of the tax, to all intents and purposes, one of ensuring to the producers—so far as such assurance can be given, having regard to world price fluctuations, a minimum of \$30 an ounce.

In making his announcement the minister declared that this impost would compensate for the reduction of revenue resulting from his slicing the sugar tax from two cents per pound to one cent.

Canada's gold production this year will be in all likelihood, approximately 3,000,000 ounces. Last year production was 2,947,615 ounces. What the average price throughout the year will be can not be guessed. If, however, the figure which the minister gave—one of \$35 an ounce—is maintained, then on an estimated production of 3,000,000 ounces the treasury might be enriched as much as \$10,500,000, which would more than overtake the drop of \$9,000,000 in the sugar tax reduction. At least a revenue of \$7,000,000 is expected.

## Better Dairy Prices

Saskatoon.—Heartened by the firm condition of dairy prices during the winter, J. A. Caulder, Toronto, president of the Dairy Corporation of Canada, expects "good production" of dairy products this year and prices nearer normal than in other branches of farming. There was decided improvement, however, in other commodity prices as well.

## Ruling On Annuities Tax

Calgary.—That only one-quarter of Dominion government annuities are subject to income tax is the effect of a ruling handed down by Mr. Justice Frank Ford, who allowed the appeal of Dr. J. S. McEachern against the Alberta income tax department.

## FLYING ON HIS OWN POWER



Discounting the fears myth, Erich Kocher, German aviator, becomes the first man in the world's history to fly through space using only man-power. His flying device has rotors instead of wings, and propulsion power is supplied by wind from the flier's lungs. He is shown in flight near Berlin, using, operating the "lung-power" motor.

## Attempted Train Wreck

Obstruction Is Placed On Track Of Canadian National

Saskatoon.—Attempt to wreck a Canadian National Railways passenger train one mile west of the Vinnygo water tank was disclosed here.

One new tie and pieces of steel cylinder supporting it were placed on the track by persons unknown. The engineer of No. 9 passenger train, bound for Calgary, saw the obstacles and applied the emergency brakes just in time.

No damage was done to the locomotive. As it pulled to a stop it broke the tie across the rails.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Canadian National Railways investigators are understood to be co-operating in an investigation.

## Salt Lake Speed Course

Shores Of Great Salt Lake In Utah May Be Used By Sir Malcolm Campbell

Salt Lake City.—William F. Sturm, American representative of Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's automobile speed record, announced the shore of Great Salt Lake would meet requirements for the speed demon's new record attempt next summer.

His announcement followed a decision of the Junior chamber of commerce here to attempt to raise a \$10,000 fund to guarantee expenses of the test.

## ALMOST GENERAL APPROVAL OF BUDGET SHOWN

Toronto.—First reaction to the budget of Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Dominion finance minister, came at Vancouver, where gold mining issues on the stock exchange declined sharply on news that a 10 per cent tax would be levied on the yellow metal.

Experts estimated the tax would bring the treasury more than \$70,000,000 in the next year, taking into account rapid expansion being made by large mining companies. It was not believed, however, that the tax would have an adverse effect on mining activities.

Other provisions of the budget brought forth almost general approval. Sugar wholesalers said decision to cut the tax on "that commodity from two to one cent a pound would have little effect on them as the cut would be passed on to the consumers just as the original tax was last year. In some quarters it was said reduction of the tax might result in about a 10 per cent increase in sugar sales, but many firms handling sugar said they expected no heavy increase in sales anyway until the beginning of the fruit preserving season.

Bakers said the reduction in the sugar tax would have little effect on them, but expressed keen pleasure over abolition of the six per cent sales tax on cakes and pies. This measure, they expected, would result in considerably increased sales.

Winery officials expected an increase in consumption of sparkling wines as a result of the decision to cut the tax on those beverages from \$1.50 to 75 cents a gallon. Stewart McClelland, chairman of the liquor control board of Ontario, said it was "a move in the right direction." Brewers of the more humble fluid, beer, said the decision to merge the three-cent-per-pound duty on malt with the 12½ per cent. malt tax would have little effect on their business and that prices would not be reduced.

Headquarters of the United Farmers of Ontario viewed with interest announcement of Mr. Rhodes that legislation would be introduced to ease the burden of farm debts. Secretary H. H. Hannam said something would have to be done to lighten the debt load unless steps were taken to raise values of farm produce. He recalled his organization had urged refinancing of farm mortgages and reduction of interest charges as a means of scaling down debt payments to something like the depressed level of farm prices.

Sir John Aird, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, stated a reduction in interest rates on savings accounts "might have the effect of inducing people to buy bonds."

Sir John said he had not been anticipating any reduction in interest rates. "I don't think the move was discussed with bankers, unless it was with Jackson Danks, chairman of the Bankers' Association," Sir John stated.

## TO SUPERVISE FAIR METHODS IN MERCHANDIZING

London, Ont.—George S. Hougham of the National Fair Trade Council of Ottawa told an audience the Dominion government will appoint a new minister or referee to supervise a far-reaching and revolutionary "fair trade" code for Canadian merchandizing and business firms.

Mr. Hougham, speaking before the London Retail Merchants' Association, said the new referee will be empowered to suspend licenses and inflict penalties for infraction of rules that will be contained in the new code.

"The government," he declared, "has started something that even Mr. Stevens (Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce) himself could not stop if he wanted to."

He said the Stevens mass buying probe had offered the Canadian businessman an unprecedented opportunity to solve his problems on a basis that would be beneficial to producer, consumer, retailer, employee and every branch of business life.

"It is the most spectacular step ever taken by a government in this country," he declared, "and if we do not make use of the door that has been opened we should never complain again that the government has done nothing for us."

"Something is going to come of this trouble if the business people of Canada will co-operate," he continued. "A set of rules to assure fair business methods will be established, and it must be the men in the business concerned who make them."

"They can go to the government with their decisions and if these rules are believed satisfactory to the people as a whole then the necessary legislation will be passed. That is, I believe, how the government will carry out its program. It is now up to the business people to do something."

## Australia's Methods

Postmaster-General Tells How Government Had Surplus

Ottawa.—Three hundred members and senators greeted Hon. Archibald Parkhill, Australian postmaster-general, when he was tendered a luncheon by Premier R. B. Bennett. An outline of the financial steps taken by Australia to combat the depression was given by the Antipodean minister made no reference to inflation, one of the cardinal planks.

From a position where the Australian deficit reached \$200,000,000 in the fiscal year 1930-31, it was reversed this year to a surplus of \$22,000,000 and a taxation reduction of \$45,000,000. Under the premier's plan, interest on public debts in Australia was reduced from five and six per cent to a flat rate of four per cent, salaries of members, public servants were cut 10 to 25 per cent, and social services and general expenses cut to the bone. On the other hand, the sales tax was increased, income taxes stiffened and legislation passed to lower interest rates on private debts.

## Sees Spot On Planet

Portland, Ore.—A spot on the planet Jupiter is making a night owl of A. V. Goddard, Portland astronomer. Goddard says the spot moves across the planet in about three hours' time each night. Through his 16-inch telescope Goddard has been watching the phenomenon closely, but is unable to explain its presence.

## To Establish New Plant

Winnipeg.—Preparations were under way here for construction of a \$225,000 plant by Canadian Industries, Ltd., at East Selkirk, 20 miles north of Winnipeg. Construction of the plant would be started immediately, said Arthur B. Purvis, president and managing director of the explosive manufacturing company.

## Conscience Money

Ottawa.—One of the largest sums ever received as "conscience money" came to Hon. R. C. Matthews, minister of national revenue, in the form of a bank draft for \$5,400. The letter containing the draft was postmarked Montreal.

## Want Air Mail Resumed

Calgary.—The council of the Calgary Board of Trade has urged Prime Minister R. B. Bennett supporting the resolution of the Winnipeg Board of Trade that air mail contracts be resumed with Canadian Airways, Limited.

## The Land Of Great Lakes

Large Fresh Water Bodies In Both Eastern And Western Canada

The term "Great Lakes" is usually applied to the magnificent chain of freshwater bodies which lies between Canada and the United States—Lakes Superior, Huron, Erie, and Ontario—along with Lake Michigan, extending down into the latter country. These constitute the most remarkable group of lakes in the world, and, by furnishing navigable routes into the heart of the continent, have had a far-reaching effect upon the development of North America.

But Canada has many other lakes, the magnitude of which is not generally appreciated. For example, Lake Winnipeg, in Manitoba, is almost 2,600 square miles larger than Lake Ontario, one of the "great" lakes. Great Bear Lake, in the Northwest Territories, which has come into prominence because of valuable mineral discoveries, is 1,730 square miles larger than Lake Erie, and 4,320 square miles larger than Lake Ontario. Great Slave Lake is almost as large as Great Bear; the two combined are larger than either Lake Huron or Lake Michigan.

Aside from the "great" lakes, there are twelve others in Canada with areas ranging from 1,127 square miles for the smallest to 11,660 square miles for the largest. There are 107 lakes ranging in size from 100 to 1,000 square miles, and innumerable smaller bodies. These lakes, with their connecting rivers, are factors of first-class importance in their effect upon the climate, in furnishing routes for transportation, as a source of power, a preserve for fisheries, and in providing ideal vacation lands.

### Objected To Sunday Trains

No Travelling Done On Sabbath In East Days

The Hon. Alexander Morris of Perth, Ontario (born 1826, died 1888), resigned from the board of directors of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Co., because the managers of the road broke new ground by advertising a Sunday excursion from Perth to Pakenham for the accommodation of those who might wish to attend a camp meeting of the Wesleyan Methodist church at the latter place. The resignation of Mr. Morris prompted protest against such desecration of the Sabbath and laid the matter before Mr. Morris who immediately telegraphed the managers asking them to cancel the train. The excursion, however, had been extensively advertised and the management declined to alter the arrangements. Mr. Morris thereupon resigned his seat as a director.

And even more recently—within the memory of most people still living—the people of Mallorytown, Ontario, protested so violently against the operation of Grand Trunk train through that municipality on Sundays and threatened such trouble for both the management and the train crew that conciliation had to be introduced. Moreover the early passenger trains operated between Montreal and Toronto over the same line did not run on Sundays. Passengers leaving one city or the other on Saturday night had to be over at Brockville or Belleville all day Sunday before proceeding to their destinations.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

### Makes A Good Story

The New Yorker says there are several little stories about the Yousouffs around, and one of them is about the time the Prince was in New York and was taken by a friend to the house of a lady who was simply thrilled at having a royal assassin around. Came the moment when she had to introduce him to a Mrs. X, who had entered. "My dear," she said, "I want you to meet the man who saved the honor of the Russian Court—Prince Rasputin. Prince Rasputin, you know, killed—" There she stopped, stumped. She turned to Yousouff: "Just who was it you killed, Prince?"

### Rather A Long Stride

A young married couple stepped from the Canadian-Australian liner Anarangi at Vancouver and were told that they had several hours before the train left for the east. "Oh!" exclaimed the woman, "Then that just gives us time for a nice walk to Lake Louise." A train official told them it was about 500 miles away.

Snowflakes have been photographed by the thousands, but no two have been found alike.

W. N. U. 2043

## Early Potatoes

Sprouting Of The Seed Tubers Before Planting

In order to produce early potatoes the sprouting of the seed tubers has been employed with varying results, but most of those employing sprouted seed agree that some gain has been made. The sprouting should be done in diffused light and under conditions where the temperature can be maintained around 50 to 55 degrees F. The growth should be slow, so as to develop sturdy stout buds.

As a rule seed potatoes sprouted in the open become withered badly before planting time arrives. An experiment has been tried at the Central Experimental Farm whereby the seed tubers are placed in flats or shallow boxes and sand filled in around the tubers. These flats are fitted with four blocks, one in each corner, one inch square and projecting two inches above the edge of the box. These blocks facilitate the stacking of the boxes one on top of the other, allowing light to enter and permitting the application of water when desired.

Water is applied to the sand at intervals as required by means of a watering can with a piece of half-inch hose pushed to the sprout. The boxes may be stacked in the corner of the kitchen or even in a warm cow barn. Four to five weeks will produce well sprouted and rooted material, that when planted out of doors will start growth at once, when the soil warms up. Plant to a depth of 4 inches and cover the top of the buds with about a half inch of soil. Potatoes sprouted in this way will come through the sprouting process perfectly firm.

The sand sprouted tubers out-yielded those sprouted by other methods by many pounds.

One of the drawbacks with the tubers sprouted in the sand and fully rooted is that they must be dropped in the rows by hand. The increased easiness and larger yield compensates for this.

### Danger Is Negligible

History Shows Only Two Men Ever Hit By Meteorites

Meteorites are continually whizzing through the outer space surrounding the earth and occasionally crashing to the ground. Chances of being struck by one, however, are practically negligible.

H. H. Nininger of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, who in a recent book that only two men in history have been injured by meteorites. One was struck down and injured at Mhow, India, in 1827; the other was stunned by a meteorite at Nedogolia, also in India.

Chances of a meteorite striking a home or causing any considerable damage are also rare, Nininger said. The home of Francisco Magia of Seville, Spain, recently reported to have been struck and set afire by a meteorite, was only the eighth or ninth such instance on record.

Perhaps the most destructive meteorite to strike the earth, according to Nininger, was the one that landed in a forest in Siberia on June 30, 1908. It felled trees in windrows and scorched them.

Nininger has made the study of meteorites his life work. He is said to be the only man in the world who makes his living entirely by obtaining samples of meteorites for sale to museums.

### Poverty Amidst Plenty

Change Is Needed In The System Of Distribution

Solution of the existing paradox of poverty amidst plenty is not to be found in any changes in the administration of the world's productive system but in logical modifications in the system of distribution, Major C. H. Douglas, credit theorist, told the Canadian Club at Winnipeg.

Complete overhaul of the world's monetary system and breakup of the monopoly of credit held by the international banks was described by Major Douglas as the first step to remedy the situation.

"The present system will at no very distant date either have to be replaced, or will itself break up from the onset of another great war," he said.

"The endeavor is being made to change over from a tyranny of finance to a tyranny of administration. In Great Britain, the place under which change is taking place is called rationalization. In Italy it is the Fascist or corporate state. In Russia it is the dictatorship of the proletariat."

Driven by an airplane propeller, an unusual boat has been devised for use on land and water.



The royal enclosure at the Ascot race track, in England, is to have a new code to regulate admission. The Earl of Granard has been appointed "social dictator" to see that the rules of admittance are strictly adhered to. Eight pounds (\$40) buys a ticket to the Royal Enclosure where King George and Queen Mary watch the races, and an applicant can enter the turf holy of holes providing he or she has been privileged to attend royal levees or been presented at court, and has not been the guilty party in a divorce suit. Lady Granard will probably help her husband in deciding who shall or shall not enter the royal enclosure.

### Contrary To General Idea

Increase In Heart Disease Not Due To Modern Living

Big business and "the strain of the twentieth century" are not responsible for the increase in heart disease during the last two decades, according to Dr. Robert L. Levy, associate professor of clinical medicine at Columbia university, who discloses that in a survey of cases at the Columbia-Presbyterian medical centre the largest per centage of heart trouble resulting from disease of the coronary arteries was found among foremen and skilled workers rather than among business executives.

Occupation plays a negligible part in the occurrence of "coronary disease," or hardening of the arteries of the heart, one of the most common ailments of the organ, Dr. Levy declares. A recent German survey, he points out, showed that manual laborers had the highest per centage of heart trouble, while in the Columbia study manual laborers ranked third and clerical workers fourth.

"The most significant reason for the increase in heart disease," Dr. Levy reports, "is the effective control of infectious diseases, such as tuberculosis, typhoid fever and diphtheria. Fewer people succumb to infections, but they escape only to die at a ripe age of the degenerative diseases which are associated with disorders of the circulation."

"Fifty-nine years is now the average expectation of life for the wage-earning population, while two decades ago it was but forty-seven years. There is no doubt that heart disease is increasing; it is today the leading cause of death. But the important point is that the increase is occurring almost entirely in persons over forty-five years of age. Since people must of necessity die, and fewer are carried off by infections, the result is that they die of the disorders incident to advancing years, of which heart disease is the most common."

### Quite The Contrary

A party of Cleveland ladies toured Florida by motor recently, and decided, of a sunny Sunday morning, that it would be nice to stop off and go to church in one of the little towns.

"They approached a native and inquired, 'Is there an Episcopal church in this town?'"

"Oh, yes," said the man, "yes indeed." Queried the ladies: "Is it a High church?"

"No," replied the man, apologetically. "It's only one story."

### Lunch Counter Code

Reference to the code of Boston lunch counter men in passing an order for "a Swiss cheese sandwich in rye bread" recalls an incident when, after placing a small order, the diner changed his mind. Would it be possible to change his order to an "American cheese sandwich?" "Naturalize that Swiss," called the counter man to the cook.

Dave: "We're been going about together for 10 years now! 'Ow about us getting married!'"

Kate: "Oh, Dave, are you sure it's not just a passing infatuation?"

## A "SOCIAL" DICTATOR FOR FAMOUS RACE TRACK

### Unique Game Bird

New Species Of Grouse Found In Saskatchewan Last Fall

In the annual report on game birds to be published shortly will appear a section referring to a unique bird found last fall at Trux, Saskatchewan. This is a cross between a pine-grouse and the sharp-tailed grouse. This bird has never before been reported to the authorities, and it is a rare occurrence in bird life of the province. The sharp-tailed grouse is the common prairie chicken, sometimes known as the Minnesota grouse, and the pine-grouse is the true prairie chicken, the open prairie bird, much resembling the Barred Plymouth Rock fowl.

Fred Bradshaw, curator of the Saskatchewan provincial museum, received the bird from Trux, and he says this was the first to come to his notice. He further says it is very rare that game birds will cross, although Mallards and Pintails ducks have been known to bring out broods of crossbreeds.

### Life-Saving Treatment

New Method For Dealing With Pneumonia Is Advanced

A new life-saving treatment for pneumonia, which works by making the disease temporarily "worse" and warning that many dangerous diseases are not cured when they seem to be, were presented to the American College of Physicians at Chicago. The pneumonia treatment, used to cure lobular pneumonia, brings on an artificial "crisis" of the disease about two days ahead of schedule, when the patient is in better condition to meet it, said Dr. Simon S. Leopold of Philadelphia. In experiments he cut the death rate from 72 per cent. to 10 per cent.

A live lobster is boiled; due to a chemical change in boiling, the color changes to red.

Many firms in Birmingham, England, are planning factory extensions.

### Romance In Business

Stories About Hudson's Bay Company Would Make Thrilling Novel

It surely is not unpoetic to say that one of the most cheerful items in the story of business revival has to do with a foreign corporation. For the year 1933 the Hudson's Bay Company reports a modest profit of \$150,000 after registering an average annual loss of about \$1,500,000 in the preceding three years.

What business is the Hudson's Bay Company engaged in? It is today the world's largest purveyor of furs. On the side it trades in furs and sells land for settlement, and these are the things on which deficits were incurred in 1930-32 and a small profit was made last year. But to ninety-nine persons out of a hundred this is not what the name Hudson's Bay Company stands for. It stands for the last of the great open spaces on this continent, and for the Canadian Mounted Police who get their men, and for Stefansson's "friendly North," and for herds of reindeer in a ten years' trek from Alaska to Baffin Land, and for that trailing post and Eskimo life which the movies have lately discovered.

Many of these popular notions may be geographically and legally askew, but in the higher realm of the emotions they belong with the Hudson's Bay Company. If that organization charged the novelists and scenario writers only a modest royalty, it would have wiped out its recent annual deficits.—New York Times.

### Real "Sky Pilots"

A new race of real "sky pilots" is fast growing in Scotland. Air travel facilities are encouraging young ministers to volunteer for remote parishes in Orkney and Shetland. The problem of a few years ago caused by lack of ministers no longer exists. The strength of the ministry has been greatly increased, and aeroplanes have become a valuable factor in the island mission field.

Shock-proof electric light bulbs are being produced.

## Grain Stocks Lower

Total Stocks In Canada Reduced During Past Year

Total stocks of wheat, oats, barley, rye and flaxseed in Canada on March 31 last were in each case lower than at the corresponding date of last year, according to a crop report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

The wheat stocks were approximately 36,900,000 bushels lower, or 12 per cent.

Oats were 51,000,000 bushels lower or 23 per cent; barley, 6,600,000 bushels or 10 per cent; rye, 2,500,000 or 35 per cent; flaxseed, 1,300,000 bushels or 64 per cent.

The report adds:

"Stocks of rye and flaxseed are particularly low in comparison with past years. The main decreases in grain stocks are shown in the quantities held by farmers. The decrease in grain stocks compared with March, 1933, figures is less than the decrease in production last fall because of large carry-overs and lower domestic use and export.

As a result of the unfavorable summer and autumn weather on the prairie provinces last year, the unmarketable per centages of principal grains, excepting flaxseed, were higher than in 1932-33.

A preliminary estimate of the amount of wheat fed to livestock and poultry in the crop season, 1933-34, is 16,982,000 bushels compared with a final estimate of 21,908,000 bushels in 1932-33.

Total quantity of oats in Canada on March 31, 1934, was estimated at 107,520,088 bushels, against 159,458,405 bushels at the same date in 1933. The total for 1934 compares with 17,201,646 bushels in elevators and flour mills, 98,269,000 bushels in farmers' hands and 1,049,422 bushels in transit by rail.

Total quantity of barley in Canada on March 31, 1934, was estimated at 24,524,758 bushels, against 29,792,994 bushels in 1933. This year's total included 10,584,807 bushels in elevators and flour mills, 13,384,000 bushels in farmers' hands, and 285,981 bushels in transit by rail.

### Business In Babylon

Record Of Everything Was Kept On Clay Tablets

Babylonian business was efficient. There are numerous receipts among the clay tablets. If a man brought in animal hides a receipt was written out. If a man on the temple payroll was given oil or dates from the storehouse, it called for a written notation by a bookkeeper-scribe. There were bank checks on clay, too, or the Babylonian equivalent. One of these orders to pay reads: "Twenty shekels of silver for Nergal-lashard give," and the date is added. The temple had its hand in many lines of business. Not only did it take in goods and silver brought for religious offerings, but it collected food and revenue for the king's personal use. It supported a brick-making industry for its building enterprise. It rented a ship, one record shows, from a Babylonian for so much silver and barley a month. Having much valuable property, the temple had to employ armed guards.

One record specifies the duty to which certain bowmen were to be detailed. Soldiers were sent by the temple on distant missions, for there is a notation of four men being equipped for a journey to the far-away city of Tyre. Reports of work done, itemized receipts, legal contracts—all these documents are found in the efficient office records of a Babylonian institution, five and six hundred years before Christ.

### The "Model Student"

The "model student" who minds the teacher and wins all the prizes may be quite as much of a "problem child" as the footloose lad who is always getting into mischief, according to Dr. G. C. Moore Reaman, educationalist. "A boy who is troublesome in one environment when placed in the proper surroundings will often become a very satisfactory individual," Dr. Reaman declared.

### Easily Explained

They were discussing winter sports. "By the way," said the young bachelor, "can you tell me why the word 'skier' is pronounced 'shes' in Switzerland?"

His much-married friend gave a cynical smile.

"Yes," he said. "Probably it's because a novice never knows what they are going to do next."

Those self-sacrificing men and women who give their blood to a year in need have formed themselves into a club—the Voluntary Blood Donors' Association—and held their first annual dinner in London.

## FANCIFUL FABLES







**HURT & SHARPE**  
Welding  
BLACKSMITHS  
Electric and Acetylene Welders  
John Deere and Cockshutt Agents  
Fertilizer  
Red Indian Motor Oil and Greases

**Dr. S. H. McClelland**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary College  
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

**Council Meetings**  
The council of the Village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.  
By Order of the Village Council  
T. Tredaway, Sec. Treas.

**Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.**  
Crossfield Branch  
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 2 p.m.  
Visiting Comrades Welcome.  
D. J. HALL, R. D. SUTHERLAND  
President Secretary

**DENTIST**  
Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,  
218A, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary

**Special This Week**  
Free Spoon with Kolynos Tooth Paste  
Palmolive Soap, cake....5c  
Creoline per gallon \$1.50  
5 gallon lots \$1.40  
Fly Spray  
1 gal. 1.75. Half gal. 1.00  
Pints 35c

**McClelland's Drug Store**  
The Rexall Store  
Phone 3 Crossfield

### Classified Advertisements

**FOR SALE**  
I will have a large supply of Bedding, out Plants, Flowers, Tomatoes, Cabbage and Cauliflower Plants. Will be in town around the 15th. May.  
W. C. BROWN, Madden  
**FOR SALE**—Setting hens 50c each. Cur-  
ranas at 90c per hundred. Apply to  
Mrs. O. Bills, Phone 300  
**STRAYED**—Bay mare, white strip in  
face, branded L.A. on left hip, and B.A.  
on right hip. Information leading to  
the recovery of this mare will be ap-  
preciated. Phone 813  
Mrs. Fred Adams

**STRAYED**—Light roan gelding, 4 years  
old, white face and white feet, weight  
about 1300 lbs. Any information lead-  
ing to the recovery of this horse will be  
greatly appreciated. Phone 1415.  
C. Havens

**FOR SALE**—1 Massey-Harris 16 run D.  
D. L. L. in good shape. Apply to  
Hurt & Sharpe

You can get a real cream separator—The  
RENFREW from A. W. Gordon, deal-  
er at the right price, cash or terms.

**HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENER-  
ATOR, Starter Repairs, Batteries**  
Parts for all magneto. Distributors of  
American and Robert Bosch. Eikenman  
Wico Magneto. Everything electric  
for car and tractor—Hutton's Electric  
131-11th Avenue West, Calgary  
Phone M8955—Res. M8026

**All Kinds of  
TINSMITHING WORK**  
J. L. McRory  
CROSSFIELD Alberta

**Watch and Clock Repairing**—  
We are agents for Calgary's  
leading jewelers and can give  
you good service—The Chron-  
icle office.

**Baptist Church**  
Morning Service 11:30 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School after morning service—  
Come and bring your friends.  
Earl V. Phillips, Pastor

### Local News

F. T. Baker has bought a Reo  
Speedwagon truck.  
Keep in mind the dance in East  
Community Hall on May 24th.  
Mrs. Sid Jones was a visitor in  
Calgary on Wednesday.

A Board of Trade has been orga-  
nized at Didsbury.

'Irish' McCreery of Calgary  
spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. F. Stevens was a visitor in  
Calgary on Friday.

Miss Alice Collicutt resumed  
her teaching duties at the local  
school on Monday.

Culver Calhoun is building a  
board fence between his premises  
and the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Tredaway  
spent the week-end at Champion  
and other southern Alberta points.

Fred Patchell who was laid up  
last week, is able to be up and  
around again.

Kenneth Gilechrist left on Friday  
to visit his parents at New Day-  
ton, Alberta.

The sum of \$26.20 was realized  
at the Ladies Aid tea and sale on  
Saturday last.

Mrs. George Lem and son Stan-  
ley were visitors at Calgary over  
the week-end.

Mrs. J. B. McNichol is visiting  
at the home of her son Guy this  
week.

J. Harrison shipped a mixed car  
of hogs and sheep to Vancouver on  
Wednesday.

Hughie McIntyre has purchas-  
ed from the Village the lot east of  
his residence on McIntyre Drive.

The Ladies Aid of the United  
Church will meet at the home of  
Mrs. Chas. Fox on Wed., May 2.

Alberta's income tax rate is the  
lowest of any province in the Do-  
minion says Hon. R. G. Reid.

Stanley Miller left on Wednes-  
day for Vancouver, where he has  
accepted a position.

The annual meeting of the Ten-  
nis Club will be held tonight  
(Thursday) The courts have been  
put in good shape.

Fred Baker is enlarging his resi-  
dence by the addition of two  
rooms. Hall McCaskill is doing  
the job.

Mrs. A. A. Riallidge, Mrs. R.  
T. Amery, Arlene Amery, and  
Miss Mabel Young spent the  
week-end at Macleod.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Okotoks  
were week-end visitors at the  
home of the latter's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. F. Mossop.

R. T. Amery who has been look-  
ing after his business interests at  
Walla Walla, Wash. for sometime  
past, returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Annon returned to Wayne  
on Sunday after spending several  
days the guest of Mrs. A. Cruick-  
shank.

Constable J. S. Jarman, Mrs.  
Jarman and the Misses Eva and  
Phyllis Jarman of Calgary were  
visitors in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison  
will be leaving Crossfield within  
the next three weeks for Victoria,  
B. C. where they will in future  
reside.

Joe Abra and Jim McCool ship-  
ped a number of fat cattle to Cal-  
gary on Tuesday. We understand  
they got 4 1-2 cents for the tops.

We notice that a large number  
of trees planted in the village last  
year by some of our supposed  
expert gardeners, are as dead as  
door nails.

George McLeod is leaving this  
week for Nanton, where he will  
spend the summer months. George  
has taken on a job as groom for a  
gentleman horse.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCool  
who have been visiting relatives  
at Lloydminster following the  
session of the Legislature, are ex-  
pected home this week.

Constables Cameron and Dob-  
bin rounded up eighteen transients  
who were riding a freight train at  
Carstairs on Friday last. They  
appeared before Justice of the  
Peace A. W. Gough, and were  
let off with a warning.

### The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907

THURSDAY, April 26, 1934.

### Local News

A. W. Gordon was in Calgary  
on Tuesday attending a Case  
dealers school.

A surprise party was held at  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrick  
Thomas on Monday evening on  
the occasion of Mrs. A. High's  
birthday. Two tables of bridge  
were played, honors going to Mr.  
and Mrs. Thomas.

An invitation to play, in the  
Elks' Hall, Calgary, May 11th  
has been received by the players  
of "A Lady to See You". At the  
time of going to press it had not  
been decided whether or not the  
invitation would be accepted or  
declined.

Among the renewals this week  
was one from Jim Winning who  
writes "that life in Hanna moves  
serenely on, but in order to keep  
in touch with old friends and old  
associations, it is necessary that  
the Chronicle keeps arriving week-  
ly."

Mrs. McCool, sr. has a rose  
bush which she has kept in the  
cellar during the winter and is  
now a profusion of beautiful red  
roses and buds.

D. K. Fike who recently return-  
ed from the coast, visited a num-  
ber of former Crossfieldites, in-  
cluding Messrs Dick Reid and  
Geo. Boyce of Langley Prairie,  
B. C.; Jesse Fike, Vancouver;  
Chas. Kyle, Puyallap, Wash.;  
Hans Rasmussen, Seattle, Wash.  
Mr. Fike also visited his daughter  
and son in Seattle.

J. F. Percival, Deputy Provincial  
Treasurer and formerly manager of  
the Imperial Bank at Crossfield, on  
his way south called to see a few  
of his old friends. "Perc" is looking  
fine, and reports a fine boy of eight  
months old.

### Special

Correspondence cards with enve-  
lopes to match, per box 40c—  
Chronicle Office.

On and after Monday the trains carry-  
ing mail will be as follows:

From—  
Calgary arriving Crossfield....9.40 a.m.  
Calgary arriving Crossfield....6.16 p.m.

To—  
Calgary arriving Crossfield....1.23 p.m.  
Calgary arriving Crossfield....5.42 p.m.

### Municipal District of Rosebud No. 280

Notice is hereby given that all  
cattle found in the Fair Grounds  
will be impounded.

### WHAT'S THE AVERAGE TIRE MILEAGE ON YOUR FLEET?



**WHATEVER  
mileage  
your business cars  
or light trucks  
have been obtain-  
ing from standard  
tires, they'll surpass many  
times beyond the extra cost  
with Goodyear Heavy Duty  
Tires. Due to their special  
larger, stronger, Superwall  
carcass combined with super-  
service All-Weather Tread,  
Goodyear Heavy Duty Tires  
withstand the punishing effect  
of such service to a degree  
which is earning praises from  
all over the country.**

We're proud to sell Goodyear  
Heavy Duty Tires. Let us put  
a set on one of your cars or  
trucks.

### Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Telephone 4

Crossfield, A'ta.

Put a new Goodyear Tube in every  
new car.

**GOODYEAR HEAVY DUTY**

### I SAW

Jimmie Dickson taking his daily stroll  
and getting in shape for the football  
season. The local barbers, Pogue and  
Johnson taking the rest cure. G. Y. Mc-  
Lean, Hall McCaskill and Fred Stevens  
enroute to Carstairs on Saturday with a  
load of stage equipment. Verne Thomp-  
son displaying a neat looking rocking  
horse he had made for his kiddies. Gud-  
mund Johnson exercising his dog and  
breaking in his new shoes at the same  
time. Dick Nichol getting a convicts  
hair cut. Jim Belshaw repairing side-  
walks. Dad Hall poisoning gophers.  
John Hagstrom putting up a large sign  
on the top of his place of business on  
McIntyre Drive. Tom Mair taking home  
a load of Elephant brand fertilizer. N.  
A. Johnson buying a sweepstake ticket  
and hoping for the best. Ed. Meyers  
explaining to a number of friends why  
bonds of all kinds should be taxable.  
Hughie McIntyre and George McLeod on  
their way to visit P. L. McNally who is  
indisposed. Len Christmas going down  
the st. with a platter of fresh crabs and  
oysters in the shell. Kurstner sitting  
down drilling a well. Bill Blackadder go-  
ing down the main stem with his pair of  
eggs and not a soul in sight.

### Church of the Ascension

(Anglican)

Sunday, April 29th.  
10.00 a.m. Sunday School  
7.30 a.m. Evensong.  
Vestry meeting after the service.  
A. W. Currie, Rector.

### United Church Services

Sunday, April 29th

Services as follows:  
Crossfield—Sunday School at 2 p.m. in  
charge of Mr. W. Gibson  
Preaching service in the evening at 7.30  
Service at Rodney at 11.00 a.m.  
A hearty welcome to all.  
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

### Week-End Specials

Hot Chicken Sandwich, Saratoga chips  
pot of tea or coffee ..... 35c  
Manhattan Sandwich, French fried  
potatoes, tea or coffee ..... 35c  
Combination Fruit and Vegetable Sal-  
ad, toast, tea or coffee ..... 40c  
Fish and Chips, tea or coffee ..... 30c

### Chinese Dishes

Sweet Mixed Pickles Spare Ribs with  
rice, tea or coffee ..... 50c  
Chicken Noodles ..... 35c  
Have you ever tried our Caramel and  
Butterscotch Cream Pie? It's deli-  
cious. Try it.

### OLIVER CAFE

GEORGE & FONG

### FOR SALE

### 25 Milch Goats

Two just fresh and others to  
freshen from now until the  
middle of June. Prices reason-  
able.

Goats milk can not be equalled  
for babies or invalids.

Jos. GALLELLI  
BOX 215

CROSSFIELD ALBERTA

Fresh Baby Beef, Veal and Pork, Spring Lamb.

Fresh Fish and Oysters in Shell

New Vegetables

Carrots Onions Spinach Cabbage

### Crossfield Meat Market

LEN CHRISMAS

Window sill  
refrigeration....as  
impractical as window  
sill cooking.



• Cooking with the sunshine on the window sill . . .  
of course you'll agree it is quite ridiculous.

• It is equally as ridiculous for anyone to expect  
efficient, safe refrigeration from a box suspended  
outside a window with foods facing the elements, freezing  
and thawing, as temperatures rise and fall rapidly.

• With an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR you can  
be positive of food safety over a period of several  
days, enabling you to buy in quantity when special  
prices prevail without fear of spoilage and possible  
danger to health.

• Such economical purchasing and the low operating  
cost will soon return the actual outlay for an  
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.

### Calgary Power Company LIMITED

H. E. DAVIS, Local Manager AIRDRIE

## BEER IS BEST

The tonic tang which  
makes beer ever wel-  
come is imparted by the  
hops. When combined  
with barley-malt, the hops  
encourage appetite and  
good digestion.

### DISTRIBUTORS Limited

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

Phones: M1840 M4537 CALGARY